

The Intelligencer.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1905.

E. N. HOPKINS - Editor
I. G. NEALE - Business Manager

The peace envoys have finished
their labors and are headed for home.

The Higginsville Leader announces
that Thomas A. Walker will be a
candidate for probate judge next
year.

Business men of Mexico are organ-
izing a stock company with a capital
of \$50,000 for the erection of a local
packing house.

Harry Hawes says that he consid-
ers Thomas E. Mulvihill a highly
suitable man for the leadership of the
St. Louis democracy.

A coal mining company with
capital stock of \$500,000 has been
organized at Paris, Mo. The vein is
seven feet in thickness.

The automobile war has reached
such a stage in Mexico that one of
the newspapers of Audrain's county
town devotes a two column editorial
to the subject.

The Fulton Sun reports a grass-
hopper invasion of the Kingdom of
Callaway. Fall pasture is being
ruined and even the corn blades have
been devoured by the pests.

In southern Kansas test is being
made of the value of crude oil in road
making. Kansas oil has much less
asphaltum than California oil, and
doubts are entertained of its success.

The president has appointed Robert
Bacon, formerly a junior partner in
the banking firm of J. P. Morgan &
Co., to the office of First Assistant
Secretary of State, vice F. B. Loomis,
resigned.

The people of Japan seem to be
bitterly dissatisfied with the peace
terms. There has been rioting in
Tokio, and only one daily paper in
the capital justifies the course of the
government.

A charter was issued by the
secretary of state this week to the
Central Railway Company of Kansas
City. The company is capitalized at
\$1,500,000. The proposed line is fifty
miles long and extends from Sedalia
through Marshall to Miami.

Senator Stone says that harmony
meetings are altogether unnecessary;
that he has been over the state pretty
thoroughly during the past four or
five months and that he believes the
next election will result in an unpre-
cedented democratic victory.

It is greatly to be hoped that the
engineers now considering the matter
may decide to make the Panama canal
a sea level canal. It will cost some-
what more and take more time; but
if it is not done at first, it is sure to
be done some day at much greater
cost of time and money.

By the terms of the treaty of Ports-
mouth Russia and Japan will have a
year and a half in which to evacuate
Manchuria. Each country will have
to move about a million men, and a
larger amount of artillery than ever
was assembled before. It takes
transportation facilities to feed these
men. Both countries asked for time.

The government schools of the
Indian Territory are about to be left
without funds. The sources of
revenue from which these schools
have derived their support in the
past will not exist after March 4th,
when all of these schools will have to
close unless congress comes to their
aid with an appropriation. Even if
an appropriation should be made, the
funds would not be available until the
beginning of the next fiscal year,
July 1st.

John H. McGibbons, secretary of
awards of the Louisiana Purchase
Exposition, has issued a letter in
which he informs the public that it
is an error to suppose, as has been
reported widely, that the winners of
prizes in horticulture will have to
pay for their medals and diplomas.
The impression seems to have had its
origin in the fact that all of the
medals will be made of bronze,
though they will be inscribed "gold
medal," "silver medal," or "bronze
medal," according to grade. If any
winner of a "gold" or "silver" medal
wants to have it made of gold or
silver, it will be done at his expense.

The State Board of Agriculture is
offering its services free to the owners
of dairy herds in the matter of inspec-
tion and tuberculin tests. The funds
available for this purpose are limited,
but so important does the board con-
sider the building up of healthy dairy
herds by those who are just entering
upon the dairy business, that as far
as the funds for this purpose will last
it will be so expended. The board in
a circular just issued makes some
statements that may well be alarming
both to dairymen and the patrons of
the dairy industry. The bulletin says:
"The milk from tuberculous dairy
cows is one of the two principal sources
of tuberculosis among hogs. At some
packing houses hogs from certain of
the older dairy districts of the north
are bought subject to postmortem
inspection, so great have become the
packer's losses on account of hogs
condemned with tuberculosis. By
thousands of experiments it has been
proved that milk from tuberculous
cows, when fed to any of the lower
animals, produces fatal disease.
While it may not have been proved
beyond doubt that the tuberculous
milk produces tuberculosis in the
human family, evidence points
strongly to that fact and there is no
probability that any one would know-
ingly use milk from tuberculous cows.
Public interest in this disease is
rapidly growing more intense and
unless dairymen take the precaution
to keep their herds free from tuber-
culosis, they will sooner or later find
a curtailed market for the hogs that
they raise and for their dairy prod-
ucts."

THE INTELLIGENCER is in receipt
of Vol. I No. 1 of Sturm's Statehood
Magazine, a monthly magazine
devoted to Indian Territory, Okla-
homa and the Great Southwest, their
agriculture, oil, gas, minerals,
commercial and industrial develop-
ment, Indian lore and history. It is
published at Tulsa, Indian Territory,
by O. P. Sturm, formerly of the
Saline County Index. The new
magazine has ninety two pages of
reading matter neatly printed on
book paper and is adorned with
numerous half-tone cuts and etchings.
There are also twenty three pages of
advertising, a liberal part of which
is local. The magazine is general in
scope, but many of the articles are
local, in conformity with the purpose
of the founder of the publication.
Mr. Sturm has been particularly
fortunate in securing the services of
Mrs. Ora Eddleman Reed as editor of
the Indian department. Mrs. Reed
formerly published the "Twin
Territories" and is a woman of
scholarly attainments in Indian lore.
Altogether the magazine makes a
promising beginning and all the
friends of Mr. Sturm who knew him
when he was a Missouri editor will
wish him the highest degree of
success with his enterprise.

Champ Clark says that he is in
favor of a southern man for the dem-
ocratic nomination for the presidency
in 1908. The suggestion is not a bad
one. Minority parties in doubtful
states are likely to become oppor-
tunistic. The democratic party has
shown this tendency in the states of
the North where democratic victory is
rare. For the reputation of the party
it is not wise and not safe always to
choose as the spokesmen and leaders
of the party men of this environment
—men who belong to the party in
states where it is merely an opposition
party or a "reform" party. In the
south democratic principles are a
complete system of political faith.
When the democratic party was
dominant in the nation it was led
and officered by men of the South
who were thoroughly imbued with
Jefferson's whole system of political
philosophy. The strength of the
party is not going to be increased by
continuing to select for leaders men
who live on the sparsely settled
frontier of democratic domain.

After a year of public ownership of
waterworks and electric light plant
the Columbia Herald deems it neces-
sary to give the following editorial
advice: "The city council and board of
public works should get together.
There cannot be two sets of bosses of
the water-light plant if the plant is to
succeed. The taxpayers, who have
put \$100,000 in the plant, cannot
afford to tolerate any foolishness. We
are equally interested now in the
success of the water-light plant. Let
us give it a fair chance and not cripple
its future by personal, factional or
political opposition."

The negro pupils of the public
schools of Bonner Springs, Kansas,
refused to be separated from the
whites at the opening of the session
Wednesday. The fathers and mothers

of the negro children were present in
force and refused to disperse at the
order of the board of education. The
session will be suspended until next
week when another attempt at organ-
ization will be made. The chief
interest in the situation arises from
the fact that Kansans have such fine
theories about how things ought to
be done in Mississippi.

There are riots in Tokio on account
of the peace terms, riots in Russia on
account of industrial conditions,
Asiatic cholera in Germany, yellow
fever in the United States, and
bubonic plague in Panama. So the
peace of the world is still disturbed,
though cannon are silent.

Real Estate Transfers.

Tuesday, August 29th, 1905.

Robert N Cook to William D
Barkin, consideration, \$7,000; lot in
Lexington.

Mary Lillian Hausam and husband
to Edward J McGrew, consideration,
\$1; lot in Lexington and other.

Maria Miles to James Brooks, con-
sideration, \$5; 2 lots in Waverly and
other.

Sarah E McKinney and husband to
James W McKinney, consideration,
\$1,800; 40 acres.

William F McKinney to James W
McKinney, consideration, \$1,200; 40
acres.

Herman G Voss to Arnold
Vermillion, consideration, \$760; lot in
Higginsville.

Wednesday, August 30th, 1905.

Sophia Buddemeyer to Thomas F
Lockhart, consideration, \$800; lot in
Wellington.

Wm C Marcum to Sol Mike, con-
sideration, \$335; 13-50-28.

Walter M Ramsey et al, to Ivan G
Ryland et al, consideration, \$3,532.50;
78½ acres.

Geo P Sheets to Henry Hader, con-
sideration, \$2,500; 1-49-20.

Thursday, August 31st, 1905.

Henry Boeschen to Adolft Boeschen,
consideration, \$1,200; 80 acres.

Friday, September 1st, 1905.

Ed H Handly to George Wyre, con-
sideration, \$175; 5 acres.

W G Jennings et al, by Sheriff, con-
sideration, \$5; lot in Waverly.

Robert A Roberts to George Wyre,
consideration, \$700; 20 acres.

Saturday, September 2nd, 1905.

Presley Anderson to W E Sullins,
consideration, \$1; 36-49-28.

Wilhelmine & Ernie Brand to James
Jackson, Jr., consideration, 7&12-49-
28.

Heirs of Herman O Brand to James
Jackson, Jr., consideration, \$24,914.15;
7&12-49-28.

Willie Green to William C J
Marcum, consideration, \$600; 15 acres.

James Jackson Jr, to Herman V
Teiman, consideration, \$19,500; 220
acres.

James F Larkin to Peter H Larkin,
consideration, \$50,000; 6&7-50-24 and
other.

Robert T Russell to Thomas J
Blucher, consideration, \$1; 1-48-28&21.

Nannie L Sullins and husband to
Thomas Bennett, consideration,
\$3,700; 36-49-28.

William E Sullins to Thomas
Bennett, consideration, \$1; 35-49-28.

Herman V Tiemann to S W and
Ennet Summers, consideration,
\$9,750; 7-49-24.

Monday, September 4th, 1905.

Homer Babbitt to Herman
Schwanke, consideration, \$1; pt block
in Higginsville.

Thomas H Fine to I O O F lodge
No 446, consideration, \$250; lot in
Odessa and other.

Jeremiah J Warden to William H
Powell, consideration, \$4,400; 88 acres.

U G Pheizing to Jacob and Ida
Reade, consideration, \$1,200; pt 2 lots
in Lexington.

Land and Money

I have a few Lafayette county
farms left that I can sell on at
reasonable prices. None any better,
and all know it, and they sell.
Some city residents and vacant lots
located to suit purchasers. Will be
pleasure in showing you an thing I
have for sale.

Can see me at Gratz Bros phone
228, E. B. Vaughan phone 32 or
home phone 27.

6-19d&wtff W. V. urt

To Study in Italy.

C. H. Benton first assistant city
ticket agent for the O. & A. in Kansas
City and son of Judge R. H. Benton of
Higginsville left last Sunday for a
three months tour of Italy. He will
sail from New York direct to Naples
and from thence visit Genoa, Milan,
Venice, Pisa and other historic places
spending some weeks in Rome and all
the while improving himself in the
Italian language which he has been
studying for the past year.

FOR RENT—35 acres of fine pasture.
Plenty of water and shade, 5 miles
southwest of Lexington. Apply at
this office. 9-9-1

PUBLIC SALE

HEREFORD CATTLE, CHESTER WHITE HOGS, JERSEY COWS, FARMING MACHINERY.

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON MY FARM THREE AND ONE HALF
MILES SOUTH EAST OF LEXINGTON, MO., ON

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

Twenty-three head Pure Bred Hereford Cows and Bulls, of the best blood in the breed.
Twenty-five head Pure Bred Chester White Hogs. Eight head Pure Bred and High
Grade Jersey Cows. Five Pure Bred Hereford Steers and three grades; one Kemp's Manure
Spreader; three Farm Wagons; one New Binder, Wheat Drill, Corn Planter, Steel
Roller, Steam Engine and Grinder, Corn Sheller, Hay Cutter, Water Wagon,
Water Tank; Harness, single and double and Other Farm Implements.

SALE OF IMPLEMENTS AND HOGS BEGINS AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.
SALE OF HEREFORD AND OTHER CATTLE AT 1 O'CLOCK P. M.
LUNCH ON THE GROUNDS AT 12 O'CLOCK.

Walter B. Waddell,

COL. J. W. SPARKS, Auctioneer.

C. R. THOMAS, Clerk.

NOTE—For Catalogue apply to Walter B. Waddell, Lexington, Mo., or
C. R. Thomas, 225 West 12th Street, Kansas City, Mo.

SALE OF HORSES

I will sell at Public Auction in the Missouri Pacific stock
yards, Lexington, Missouri, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th, '05

Fifty-two head of Oregon bred horses, from 3 to 6 years old.
The horses are 1-2 to 3-4 Percheron, large, strong ones,
suitable for any purpose. Thirty-eight of the lot are mares,
several match teams, the very kind for livery. They are
much better animals than those I sold on August 19th.

Sale Begins at 1 P. M. Sharp.

TERMS—Four months time with four per cent interest,
serviceable note or two per cent off for cash.

JAMES F. RAMEY

Col. J. W. Sparks, Auctioneer.